

AT AUCTION BY WILL E. FISHER AUCTIONEER

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We will pay you cash for your furniture, or sell it at auction for you.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD.
AUCTIONEERS.

THIS DAY! AT AUCTION

Friday, July 21, 1905,
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

At the residence of Emil Klemme, Esq., 1108 Alapai street, between Hotel and Beretania streets, opposite Rapid Transit office, we will sell

Household Furniture!

Consisting of Rockers, Easy Chairs, Couches, Rugs, Pillows, Bookstands, Bedroom Sets, Mosquito Nets, Bed Clothing, Dining Table, Dining Chairs, New Singer Sewing Drop-Top Machine, Fine lot of Copenhagen Blue China, Glassware, Ice Box, Stove, Etc.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD.
AUCTIONEERS.

At Auction

Saturday

We will hold our

REGULAR SALE

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

OF

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Shot Guns, Ping-Pong sets, Road Cart, Furniture, Sewing Machines, Etc.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD.
AUCTIONEERS.

At Auction

Saturday, July 22, 1905,
AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

at the yards of J. C. AXTELL, 1048 Alakea street, we will sell

900 feet (36-inch Gauge, 20-lb Rails) GREGG'S PORTABLE TRACK, 3-side DUMP CARS, 1-end DUMP CAR, 1 FLAT CAR, 2 FROGS and 4 12-inch SHELVES. All in good condition. Can be seen at any time previous to sale.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD.
AUCTIONEERS.

At Auction

THIS

Saturday, July 22, 1905,
AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

We will commence the AUCTION SALE of the contents of the store, painted red on mauka side of King street, between Kekuaukai and River streets, almost opposite the Fish Market, at which place we will sell

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GENERAL MERCHANDISE, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

The sale will continue each evening, afterwards, until all goods are sold.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD.
AUCTIONEERS.

Golden Gate Cement

When you use GOLDEN GATE CEMENT you are not only using the very best cement made, but you are patronizing American industry. GOLDEN GATE CEMENT is made in California and comes packed in bags, four of which go to the barrel. This cement has been used with unequalled success on many important Government works and is being extensively used today. It will pay you to give it a trial.

Lewers & Cooke, Ltd.
177 S. KING STREET.

STORY OF PAUL JONES WHOSE BODY NEARS HOME

Why John Paul Adopted Another Name--A Mark of Gratitude--Splendid Career of the Scotch-American Sea-Fighter.

The bringing of the body of John Paul Jones to the United States for interment revives the story of his name and something of his history. Mrs. A. I. Robertson of Columbia, S. C., a descendant of the famous Jones family of North Carolina, tells the story as it is known in her family, giving an account that is of deep interest. John Paul added the name Jones to his own out of gratitude for kindness shown him by the wealthy Jones family, Mrs. Robertson says. This in the account given by her:

"It seems strange that while no revolutionary biography can boast more public events of vivid and intense interest than that of John Paul Jones, none is so bare and meager in personal detail. He has immortalized a name which was his only by selection and adoption, and yet the fact is slurred over in history with the calm statement that 'he changed his name for unknown reasons.' As the reasons were not known and, although difficult to obtain later, were then easily accessible, it appears to have been more a lack of intelligent investigation than of any suppression of evidence."

"As a matter of historical fact the Scotch sailor, John Paul, took the name of Jones from two of the most famous patriots of the revolution--Allen and Willie Jones. I am the great-great-granddaughter of Allen Jones and daughter of Col. Cadwallader Jones, who died in 1898, aged eighty-six years. I have often heard my father speak of the well-known circumstance of John Paul's adopting the name of his great-grandfather, which he had heard from his great-aunt, Mrs. Willie Jones. In a family genealogical history which he wrote occurs the following:

ADOPTED THE NAME OF HIS GOOD FRIENDS.

"A recent sketch of the life of Paul Jones in the Century has revived the memory of his gallant achievements and rekindled public interest in this famous hero. There is much inquiry as to his reason for adopting the name of Jones. It is not a little remarkable that such an incident in the life of one so renowned should so soon be forgotten. Let me tell you what I know about this man and how I know it. The public mind needs to be refreshed. When John Paul came to Virginia, some three years before the war of the revolution, looking after an estate left him by his brother, he visited Halifax, N. C., at that time a place of

TWO OPEN LETTERS

IMPORTANT TO MARRIED WOMEN

Mrs. Mary Dimmick of Washington tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well.

It is with great pleasure we publish the following letters, as they convincingly prove the claim we have so many times made in our columns that Mrs.



Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is fully qualified to give helpful advice to sick women. Read Mrs. Dimmick's letters.

Her first letter: "I have been a sufferer for the past eight years with a trouble which first originated from painful menstruation--the pains were excruciating, with inflammation and ulceration of the womb. The doctor says I must have an operation or I cannot live. I do not want to submit to an operation if I can possibly avoid it. Please help me."--Mrs. Mary Dimmick, Washington, D. C.

Her second letter: "You will remember my condition when I last wrote you, and that the doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and am now entirely well. As my case was so serious it seems a miracle that I am cured. I know that I owe not only my health but my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to your advice. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I wish every suffering woman would read this letter and realize what you can do for them."--Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 54th and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C.

How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and how little it cost her--a two-cent stamp. Yet how valuable was the reply! As Mrs. Dimmick says--it saved her life. Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of just such letters as the above, and offers ailing women helpful advice.

considerable reputation. Here he made the acquaintance of those two grand old patriots, Allen and Willie Jones. He was a young man, but an old tar, with a bold, frank sailor bearing that attracted their attention. He became a frequent visitor to their homes, where he was always welcome. He soon grew fond of them and as a mark of esteem and admiration he adopted their name. Why John Paul became John Paul Jones--it was his fancy. "The two brothers, Willie and Allen Jones, were both leaders in their day and wise and honored in their generation. Allen Jones was an orator and silver-tongued. Willie Jones the foremost man of his state, and one of the most remarkable of his time. His home, 'The Grove,' near Halifax, was not only the resort of the cultivated and refined, but the home of the homeless, Mrs. Jones having sometimes twenty orphan girls under her charge. It was here that the young adventurer, John Paul, was first touched by those gentler and purer influences which changed not only his name, but himself, from the rough and reckless mariner into the polished man of society, the companion of kings and the lion and pet of Parisian salons. John Paul was thrown more with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones, I think, than with Allen, as he was more at 'The Grove,' the residence of Willie Jones, than at 'Mount Gallant,' the residence of Allen Jones, though he was at both places a great deal.

STATEMENT CORROBORATED.

"These statements, which I heard from my father, are all corroborated by the history of North Carolina. Wheeler, in his reminiscences of North Carolina, says: 'The daring and celebrated John Paul Jones, whose real name was John Paul, when quite young visited Willie Jones at Halifax, and became so fascinated with him and his charming wife that he adopted their family name. Under this name, John Paul Jones, he offered his services to Congress, and was made a lieutenant, December 11, 1775, on the recommendation of Willie Jones. The commission was obtained by Joseph Hewes, one of the signers of the Declaration, through letters from Willie and Allen Jones, who were intimate friends of his and who had both been in the first Congress. In the Second Congress Hewes was the head of the committee in charge of naval affairs, and was virtually the first Secretary of the Navy. I have an exact facsimile of his commission.' The correspondent of the Charlotte Observer for November, 1899, says:

"The announcement that the remains of that distinguished naval hero, John Paul Jones, have been located in Paris brings to light that the deceased was once a resident of this city. According to the records of the county court he came here in 1773 to administer on the records of his brother, William Paul, who lived here in 1772. William Paul came here in 1760, and shortly afterwards entered the mercantile business, in which he was engaged up to the time of his death. The store occupied by him is on the corner of Main and Market streets and is the same building in which George Washington was made a Mason. Tradition also says that one of the rooms in the building was used by John Paul during his residence here, which was nearly two years, as his lodging quarters. It was also during his citizenship here that he received the appointment from the Colonial Congress as lieutenant in the navy. It was here, too, that he added Jones to his patronymic, which it is said was in token of the friendly act of Col. Willie Jones of North Carolina, who became his bondsman for £500 when he administered on his brother's estate."

AIDED JOHN PAUL MATERIALLY.

"So it seems that Willie Jones gave young John Paul material succor as well as aid in securing his commission. Cyrus Townsend Brady, in his history 'Commodore Paul Jones,' speaks at length on this subject. He wrote to my father and myself and obtained some data in regard to it. He says that young John Paul, before coming to America, was in quite straitened circumstances and is said to have lived for nearly two years on the small sum of £50. Brady says: 'It is probable that his poverty was due to his inability to realize on his brother's estate, and the difficulty in getting a return of his West Indian investments on account of the unsettled conditions.'"

"In regard to his name Brady says: 'It is claimed by the descendants of the Jones family of North Carolina that while in Fredericksburg the young mariner made the acquaintance of the celebrated Willie (pronounced Wylie) Jones, one of the leading attorneys and politicians of North Carolina. Jones and his brother Allen were people of great prominence in that province. It was Jones' influence by the way, which in later years postponed the ratification of the proposed Constitution of the United States by North Carolina.

"Willie Jones seems to have attended to the legal side of Paul's claims to his deceased brother's estate, and a warm friendship sprang up between the two men so dissimilar in birth and breeding, which led to an invitation to young Paul to visit Jones and his brother on their plantations. The lonely, friendless little Scotsman gratefully accepted the invitation--the society of gentle people always delighted

him. He ever loved to mingle with great people throughout his life--and passed a long period at 'The Grove,' in Northampton county, the residence of Willie, and 'Mount Gallant,' the residence of Allen, in Halifax county. "The Jones brothers were men of culture and refinement. They were Eton boys, and had completed their education by travel and observation in Europe. That they should have become so attached to the young sailor as to have made him their guest for long periods and cherished the highest regard for him subsequently is an evidence of the character and quality of the man. It is not improbable, also, that in the society in which he found himself, and it must be remembered that North Carolina was no less fervidly patriotic, no less desirous of independence, than Massachusetts--it was at Mecklenburg that the first declaration took place--the intense love of personal liberty and independence in his character, which made him abandon the slave trade, was further developed, and that during this period he finally determined to become a resident of the new land; a resolution that made him cast his lot with the other colonists when the inevitable came about.

MARK OF AFFECTION FOR BENEFACTORS.

"It is stated that in view of this determination on his part to begin life anew in this country, and as a mark of the affection and gratitude he entertained for the family of his benefactors, he assumed the name of Jones. "He did not assume the name of Jones, however, out of any disregard to his family or any desire to disguise himself from them, for although he last saw them in 1771, he ever continued in correspondence with them, and found means, whatever his circumstances, to make them frequent remittances of money during his busy life. To them he left all his property at his death. It is certain, therefore, that for no reason for which he had cause to be ashamed did he affix the name of Jones to his birth name."

"One other incident of this period is noteworthy. During his visit to North Carolina he was introduced by the Jones brothers to Joseph Hewes of Edenton, one of the delegates from North Carolina to the first and second provincial congress and a signer of the great Declaration of Independence. In Congress Hewes was a prominent member of the committee on naval affairs, upon which devolved the work of beginning and carrying on the navy of the revolution. When the war broke out Paul Jones was still living in retirement. But when steps were taken to organize a navy for the revolted colonies, attracted by the opportunities presented in that field of action in which he was master, he formally tendered his services to his adopted country. The influence of Willie Jones and Joseph Hewes was secured and on the 7th of December, 1775, Jones was appointed lieutenant in the new continental navy."

Old Kona Coffee!

MAY'S OLD KONA COFFEE is the best obtainable in Honolulu, and the reasons are not hard to find.

The trouble with most island coffee is that it is sold too new. The new coffee bean contains a good deal of acid which doesn't agree with folks subject to rheumatic ailments.

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